

FIFTH YEAR.



Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notices" free any more than a merchant can give his customer free gifts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business concern. Its columns are its stock in trade, and advertisements should be paid for, no matter in what part of the paper they appear.

**The Confined Calls**  
Upon the time of day for free notices have become so burdensome that we are forced to publish the following terms:

**For Notices of Suppliers.**  
creations, fairs, or other public entertainments where a fee is charged, and for ordinary notices, regardless of request, etc. The advertiser will charge five cents a line, and hereafter this will be the reasonable rate. This, however.

**Do not Include**  
notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.

**Avoidance of Disputes.**  
Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for business notices in this paper is 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions. A customer orders a five-line notice inserted in the paper. It is set when he takes it out. He says to the bookkeeper, "But he for me all about it. The notice cost for two months—50 cents—the bill is \$10.35. When he made it out there is a "kick" and a controversy, followed probably by an icy feeling. Let us obviate this trouble. No "bill" for notices will be accepted. Let us have a definite agreement at the outset and the termination will be pleasant all around.

**EP** Matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.

**HERE**  
If you have a friend, please drop a line to this office.

Mrs. J. Arthur of Millersburg is the guest of Mrs. H. Duke Watson.

Mrs. Egbert Stevens of Frankfort is visiting her parents in Aberdeen.

Mrs. E. O. Piles of Ogden, Utah, is visiting relatives in this city and county.

Miss Minnie Eason of Danville will arrive tonight on a visit to friends here.

Colonel Thomas A. Gerrigan and Ed. Swift are in the city on railroad business.

Miss Lizzie Eisman of Cincinnati has returned home after a visit in this city.

Mrs. George N. Crawford has returned from a visit to her son Charles at Covington.

Mrs. Judge Tilton of Carlisle, after a visit to relatives in this city, has returned home.

Mrs. Dea Davis of Mt. Gilrad was yesterday a guest of his brother, Mr. William Davis.

Mrs. L. L. Hootch leaves next Thursday for a month's sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Charles Adams of Flemingsburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eunice O'Donnell.

Miss Kate Kato has returned from an extended visit at Indianapolis and Bedford, Ind.

Miss Lettie Williams of near Flemingsburg, who has been on a visit in Indiana, is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Sophia Williams, in this city.

Mrs. Alice H. Evans of Market street will make her friends of the Washington neighborhood a few days visit before leaving for her new home at Paducah.

Mr. W. E. Mullineux of South Solon, O., is in the city visiting relatives. His wife, who has been visiting her friends for some time, will accompany him home Monday.

Carlisle, Ky.—Hon. Winfield Buckley and Hanson Kennedy are attending Circuit Court at Maysville this week. They are engaged in a big bill case from Robertson.

**Very Personal.**—Postage on drop letters, whether sealed or not, is 2 cents. Many persons send their notices through the Postoffice with only 1 cent stamp. These are "held for postage." Hereafter they must contain a 2 cent stamp.

Browning has received his new stock of Kid Gloves for spring. It includes Tans, Reds, Browns, Creams, Pearl Grays and Blacks.

Rev. C. A. Thomas of Lexington will lecture Friday night, March 13th, at the Christian Church, on "Wonderland and the Islands of the Pacific," under the auspices of the Junior Endeavor Society.

Another new and wonderfully cheap cigar concern has broken out in Cincinnati. The new brand is delivered to customers in cylinders—or by the bucketful. Don't know the coat, but probably the "promoters" will pay customers to take it.



**THE DANCE OF THE BOWERS.**  
All up and down the brilliant bow. Through circle, box and parquet, sat rows and rows of waiting folk, Men, dames and damsels aye. All with their bright, expectant looks. Care free as if in story books, Impatient for the play.

At last the lights turned, sudden, low. The curtain opened wide. Each voice was hushed and garments still. With eyes and ears alert intent Upon the sparkling, lovely scene. With eyes and ears the brows between, Each eager face was bent.

But one, aghast, could nothing see Except a monstrous plume; While three red roses high swung— From Paris shall abound— Before another's straining eyes. With saucy tilt and savage side, Did loom, and loom, and loom. And bared by this another act, Meek soul but not a rage, For two wide spreading fanlike wings Concealed just half the stars. Sometimes a player's head or fragment of a dancer hand Would catch beneath his gaze.

One dame, behind a ribbon tower, Felt honest, true, amaze, That thoughtful she of tinsel tongue Must be spoiled by the stars. She knew not that her light alert eye To eyes behind would only let.

And so the dance began in a haze. To left-to-right again— The flower, the feather, the flower. The wine, the bright bird slain. O, woe'd chase; low feet rose. The bonnets came, the bonnets came, Till curls and drops and from the show Went weary eyes and brain.

**MAINSVILLE WEATHER**  
What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

**THE LEADER'S**  
WEATHER FORECAST.

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Sugar Corn, 6 cents per can, at Crawford & Cady's.

A local option election will be held in Cythiana on April 23d.

Mr. Lewis Parry contemplates engaging in business this spring.

Ralph Bingham, the humorist, lectures at Germantown tonight.

Some people won't find out how mean they are until they come to die.

William Warren and family have moved from near Aberdeen to Mayfield.

Miss Anna Hanson is employed in the Augusta Postoffice as Assistant Postmaster.

Miss Julia Strainsbaugh and William Hulse are among those recently married at Germantown.

Send your next order for Printing to The Leader's office. We do work cheap, but not cheap work.

Major J. T. Long will next Tuesday pilot a party of about thirty Mason countrymen to Lane, Kansas.

Miss Ethel Lloyd, who has been suffering several days with a severe cold, was able to go out yesterday.

Sterling Moore, son of Captain T. E. Moore, died at his home in Bourbon county a few days since.

Miss Sultie H. Shepard handsomely entertained a few friends at her home on East Fourth street Thursday evening.

The indictment against Zeke Smith and Russell Wilburn, charging them with petit larceny, was dismissed in the Circuit Court.

Mr. Henry C. Metcalfe of Brookville is still in Frankfort, waiting for the appointment which The Leader hopes he will get.

Elder Neal of Lexington Bible College will conduct the services at the Christian Church at Germantown Sunday morning and night.

Colonel Thomas J. Glenn has not been confirmed as Postmaster at Carlisle; and it is said there is trouble over the matter in the Senate.

John Walsh, assessor, has been directed to sell the personalty of S. Watkins of Springfield at public auction, after due notice of the sale.

If you need a Spring Cape don't forget that Browning has received his new line, and it comprises some of the best things in the market from \$2 to \$10.

The paper that announced the marriage of Mr. Glen Chunn and Miss Sultie Shepard was "misinformed" as to this as well as to some other matters.

The H. E. Pogue Distillery Company started up Thursday, after a shut down from May, 1895. They expect to make a run of about ten weeks, employing seven hands.

Harry Taylor's assignment as Storekeeper-Gauger at the H. E. Pogue Distillery Co. has been changed, and Mr. T. J. Curt takes that place, Mr. Taylor being reassigned as Gauger at the same distillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Jr., of Grant street were poisoned Wednesday night by eating what was supposed to be horseradish. For some hours their condition was considered critical, but the timely assistance of Dr. Samuel, are now out of danger.

In its aversive greed for "misinformation" a certain paper publishes an article from an obscure Louisville publication which says that the Kentucky sent thirty delegates to the Southern States Exposition Convention at Chicago. The fact is that Kentucky had just eight representatives there, and four of these were sent by the Louisville Board of Trade, which probably knows as much about business as either of the able editors.

**NOT A GUN.**  
Martin Bros. Had an Unwelcome Visitor Thursday Night.

Thieves are getting thicker in times in August.

Thursday night the back shutter of Martin Bros. was forced, the window broken and an entrance effected.

All that could be missed next morning, however, was a white-handled gun that had long reposed in a desk drawer.

**A SAD SIGHT.**  
Two Lovely Young Ladies Laid in the Same Grave.

Mr. Nelson Collins of near Maysville buried two daughters last Friday in one grave.

One had died of measles and the other of consumption.

They were aged 18 and 30 years, respectively.

It was a sad sight to see two grown, handsome girls thus buried from one home the same day.

Kidney Beans, 3 cents per can, at Crawford & Cady's.

Mr. John W. Stevens and family have removed from Quincy, Lewis county, and again taken up their residence in this city, locating in the Sixth Ward.

Mr. William R. Gill is confined to his house on account of severe indisposition, but was somewhat improved at last accounts.

The sermon of Elder Hawkins, who is conducting protracted services in the Christian Church at Washington, are highly spoken of.

The friends of Mrs. William Cooper of Terre Haute, Ind., formerly Miss Margaret Nelson of this county, will be glad to learn that she has been permanently cured of cancer of the face. It was removed by the roots and the lady has suffered no ill effects.

Representative Pollitt of Lewis county has a bill in the Legislature that is loaded for the Doctors. It proposes to do away with some of the rigid rules in regard to physicians, and its author claims that there are a great many communities that do not need a "free-lance Doctor." There can be no doubt but that some localities might be greatly improved through the efforts of a few well-equipped quacks.

General James Goggin, late of Texas, the father of Mrs. Lucien Matly and brother of Colonel L. B. Goggin, late of this county, commanded a brigade of South Carolinians in Kennerly's Division, Louisiana's Corps, throughout the War, and was more than once promoted for gallantry in action. His wife was the granddaughter of the distinguished Governor Page of Virginia.

The books of the Limestone Building Association are now open for subscription to the Fourteenth Series. Take stock in a good 4% per cent investment. This is an easy way to buy a home and stop paying rent. Call on H. C. Sharp, James E. Threlkeld or any of the Directors.

Col. Sam Starks of The Dover News is a patient seeker after information, and wants to know about the new photographic process. Hear him: "If the new process of photography photographs one thing through another thing, why wouldn't it photograph the other thing through the one thing? In other words, why don't it photograph that which it don't photograph just as well photograph that which it photographs? To be more plain, why—"

They say that a Shelbyville girl who is addicted to the dangerous practice of walking in her sleep, set up a few nights ago, lit a lamp, went to the parlor, uncovered the piano and went to playing "Will You Be My Sweetheart?" A neighbor boy, who was slightly smitten on the young lady, and who happened to be passing, heard the appealing notes, and slipping into the parlor, shouted "you bet I will" in her car so loud that she awoke and fainted in his arms. And now it is reported they are getting a marry.

**HITS THEM HARD.**  
Rev. Hawkins of Washington On Churchmen and Run Dealers.

Rev. Mr. Hawkins doesn't mind matters where he comes to dealing with the run traffic in his sermons.

He throws the responsibility for the perpetration of a saloons and the traffic in whiskey just where it belongs—at the doors of the respectable people of every community—those who neither drink or sell it, but are afraid it will injure business in general if it should be done away with.

They don't care how many out of town and boys are lost through its agency so that business doesn't suffer.

There's lots of church members in the box, too, who seem to imagine they can pray their way to heaven with money realized at making or selling whiskey.

Such religion is just to the devil's hand, and it could not suit him better were it made to order.

**KNOW THE JAMES BOYS.**  
The Father of the Late Mrs. W. S. Calvert of Lexington.

The late Mrs. W. S. Calvert of Lexington lived at Washington a few years ago and was regarded by all as an excellent woman.

She was the daughter of Mr. William White, one of the county's former esteemed citizens, who died in Missouri a few years since.

Her brother, Captain James White of the Confederate Army, who at the time of his death was a prominent merchant at Memphis, and Captain Carl White of the Union Army were well known men of the county.

Mrs. Calvert's father lived neighbor to the mother of the James boys in Clay county, Mo., and knew all the family intimately.

He used to say that there was no better nor kinder woman in Missouri than Mrs. James.

Mr. White was a man of the strictest integrity and honesty.

Taste in Jewelry.



You can be over-jeweled as well as over-dressed. Taste is necessary in selection of jewelry. That is eminently what we strive after; we select our stock with as much regard to taste as to prices. The result is we have one of the most beautiful displays of jewelry, watches, diamonds, silverware, &c., that can be found anyplace. Call, and we will take pleasure in showing you around whether you buy or not.

**J. BALLENGER, Maysville, Ky.**

Taylor Brothers at Washington sell the best Tobacco Cotton at 2 cents per yard.

Mr. Holt Richeson is walking with a cane. It's a case of rheumatism in the knee.

Neales is pretty bad in some sections of the county, and is reported fatal in a good many cases.

Two Lexington preachers took up a good part of last week by occupying the attention of the Fayette Circuit Court in a lawsuit over some hay. In the meantime the devil amused himself by occupying the attention of their congregations.

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**WILL NOT BOLT.**  
Senator Clarke of Louisville Will Stick to His Hunter.

Special to Lexington Leader, Feb. 23th.

Senator W. H. Clark was red hot last night. A Louisville afternoon paper quoted him as saying he would never vote for Hunter again even if his vote would elect him Senator. The publication did Senator Clark an injustice, as he at no time has said such a thing and did not think of a Republican. Although he did not go into the caucus which nominated Dr. Hunter, he has stuck to him faithfully. Mr. Clark has never yet turned his back upon a Republican nominee, and is too good a Republican to talk as he was quoted. He requested The Leader to say that the statement from beginning to end is wholly without foundation.

**TOBACCO PLANT BEDS.**  
Some Practical Advice to the Growers of the Weed.

Winchester Democrat.

The following is the reply of an experienced tobacco grower in reply to a query about old tobacco plant beds.

You will follow my advice, which is not theoretical but practical, you can sow your plant beds in the fall or early winter—not too late yet—and plow your bed the usual depth as for corn.

Now as you would a haddock, that is turn the dirt all around the center of your bed, leaving a ditch all around, that all excess of water may be carried off. After plowing, if surface is too uneven, harrow.

Next cover your bed with well rotted stable manure an inch or more deep. Now you are done until a few days before you are ready to burn; the last of March is plenty early. Take a hand rake and remove all coarse parts of manure remaining, and at same time rake the bed two or three inches deep. After it dries nicely burn, and don't be afraid of burning too hard, as the surface should be of a brick color. After it has cooled enough, again use the rake by first removing any rubbish remaining from the fire, then rake the ashes all in, but never rake deeper than where you burned, as you will bring to the surface seeds that have not been destroyed. Under no circumstances "dig it up" after burning, but always before. After you sow, box up the bed and canvas, and if you don't have plenty of plants, rain or shine, I will pay the damage. Plant beds should face the East or South if possible.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or tin-pan hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sent by mail, free.

**P. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O.**  
Sold by Druggists, etc.





RICHMOND MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

